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CONTACT REPORT

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AGENT: Mykhaylo RUDKO

DATE: 6 June 1958

CASE OFFICER: []

CONTACT REPORT NO: 3

DATE AND TIME OF CONTACT: 5 June 1958, (A) 1100 hours (B) 1900 hours

RV PLACE: Contact Place #1

PLACE MEETING HELD: (A) while cruising (B) Gardas Piroshka and while cruising

DURATION MEETING: (A) about five minutes (B) About five hours

PURPOSE OF MEETING: Continue assessment of agent; brief him in the event of an
RIS approach.

SECURITY: NA

ADMIN/FINANCE: NA

NEXT MEETING SCHEDULED: Will be scheduled

COMMUNICATIONS: RV arranged via phone call initiated by c/o. Agent will be
contacted 7 June 1958 when he will be instructed re commo with
c/o.

OPERATIONAL MATTERS AND COMMENTS: See attached.

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OPERATIONAL MATTERS AND COMMENTS

SUBJECT: RV with Mykhaylo RUDKO on 6 June 1958 (Contact Report #3)

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1. During the first RV with RUDKO, it had been pre-arranged by telephone for him to bring with him a number of dossiers from UARC files on UARC employees. He brought the following dossiers, copies of which are attached for Munich Base and SH, which were reproduced and returned to him on the evening of the same day:

A. Dr. Bogdan ~~BYLINSKI~~ ~~BYLINSKY~~ (born 21 December 1893 in Kornies, Ukraine).

B. Liubow Orestia ~~FRIEDL-DAHLSTROEM~~ ~~DAHLSTROEM~~ ~~DAHLSTROEM~~ (born 13 December 1922 in Malowa, Ukraine).

C. (Miss) Tatjana Antonina ~~DOBOLINA~~ (born 29 March 1930 in Olewsk, Ukraine).

D. (Rev.) Pallady ~~DOBITSKY~~ (also spelled ~~DOBITSKYI~~) (born 5 January 1911, Poliss, Ukraine).

E. Igor ~~GORDIJEVSKY~~ (born 22 May 1917 in Odessa, Ukraine).

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F. (Miss) Ingeborg L. ~~SHUTTA~~ (born 6 October 1915, Teschen, Poland).

G. Ivan ~~KERESTIL~~ (born 31 March 1919, Zahatja, Carpatho-Ukraine).

H. Wladimir ~~MAKIMOWITSCH~~ (Volodymyr ~~MAKIMOVYCH~~) (born 12 February 1907, Rudno, Poland).

I. Synovij (Zenon) Bohdan ~~MARCIN~~ ~~MARTSYUK~~ (born 22 October 1910, Osirna, Ukraine).

J. Michael ~~PESTRAK~~ (born 1 January 1909, Dowzniw, Ukraine).

K. Mychajlo ~~RUDKO~~ (born 2 March 1917, Dytiatyn, Galicia).

L. Ilse Ilona ~~SABIAN-SABANOFF~~ ~~SABIAN~~ (divorced ~~SABIAN~~) (born 14 May 1902 in Parchim/Mecklenburg, Germany).

M. Olga ~~STEINER~~ ~~SAWCHIKOWYCH~~ (born 5 March 1925, Lwow, Poland).

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2. A good portion of the evening's discussion was guided toward obtaining an estimate of RUDKO's knowledge of the Ukrainian emigration. This and earlier sessions established that there is no doubt RUDKO has the wherewithal to serve very adequately as an informant. RUDKO was smart enough to catch the drift and again volunteered to place himself at our disposal as an informant with the only condition that his cooperation did not interfere with his ordinary duties.

3. Factual discussion concerned the broad front of the Ukrainian emigration to which RUDKO already has entree or to which he would have little trouble in obtaining entree. The following are examples of people who have come to RUDKO's attention, some of whom were or can still be considered as leads:

A. Fm CHYPIL (or CHEPIL; DOB: circa 1915): CHYPIL appeared at the UUARC office toward the end of 1957, about the time he came to West Germany from Poland. (RUDKO will search UUARC files for data on CHYPIL.)

B. Fm HORZAKOVA nee PSHENYCHKA: This woman, a Ukrainian, came to West Germany with her two children from the GDR. When interviewed by Ihor HORDIYEVSKYY, a UUARC counsellor, she said her husband died in the GDR and her aim was to emigrate to the U.S.A. as soon as possible. During a subsequent interview with RUDKO, she made various comments, including a change in her story that she wanted to remain in West Germany, which led RUDKO to be cautious and suspicious of her intentions and bona fides. RUDKO agreed to re-interview her to obtain further background data, including reasons for and method of coming to the West and an assessment of her.

C. Local Emigre and Semi-Pro Photographers: RUDKO knows of three local emigres who supplement their income by snapping pictures at various meetings, parties, etc. He named fm KOVAL (a Byelorussian married to a singing artist), Hryhorii KOMARYNSKYY (local BANDERA member) and Ivan SALIYAK (SALIYAK; his full-time job is running an Immobilien office). In RUDKO's opinion, if he were to offer his suspicions, KOVAL appears to be the one most likely to be currently in the service of a hostile IS. However, after giving the matter more thought, he did not exclude SALIYAK since he cannot figure why SALIYAK refuses to emigrate to the U.S.A. where his parents live.

(1) RUDKO has known SALIYAK for about four years and was very close to SALIYAK when they chummed together with Lyubomyr ORTYNSKYY before the latter went to the USA in 1956. SALIYAK accepted ORTYNSKYY's idea to set himself up in business and together with another person (whose name RUDKO temporarily has forgotten) opened the Immobilien office. The second man sold his interest to SALIYAK several years ago.

(2) RUDKO currently meets with SALIYAK irregularly. He recalled that circa early May 1958, when SALIYAK made one of his periodic phone calls to invite RUDKO for a social evening, SALIYAK mentioned he had something to tell RUDKO but did not wish to talk over the phone. However,

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SALYAK did say that someone had been asking him questions about RUDKO and his background. RUDKO was unable to accompany SALYAK and at that time he did not put any stock in this information. He agreed to find a pretext to contact SALYAK in the future and learn more about the person who made the inquiries about him.

D. Yuriy BOYKO-BLOKHIN: RUDKO describes BOYKO-BLOKHIN as an apt scholar but in his personal dealings and discussions with people he never appears to reach a satisfactory conclusion. At various conferences, BOYKO-BLOKHIN always takes the opposite view and just about the time when it appears the group has reached an agreement BOYKO-BLOKHIN returns to his original position and everything falls flat. RUDKO noted this has prevented various groups from reaching their goals and tends to suspect BOYKO-BLOKHIN may be operating for unclear but insidious motives.

4. During the above discussion regarding SALYAK, RUDKO was asked if he'd ever noted other instances where people, identified or otherwise, appeared to be interested in him. At first thought, RUDKO replied in the negative. Later, he mentioned that an unidentified woman visited his apartment while he attended the Konovalovs commemoration in Rotterdam during the weekend of May 25, 1958. The co-occupant of RUDKO's apartment told the woman RUDKO was away and appeared to have given her RUDKO's phone number since she rang twice during 26-27 May 1958 while RUDKO was still away. She rang again on 4 June 1958, while RUDKO was at work, when she left a message that she wanted to speak with RUDKO before she left for a month's vacation.

5. RUDKO at first placed no importance on this incident but after further questioning by Philabaum, RUDKO revealed that circa 15 May 1958 he had written to an address in response to an ad in a Lonely Hearts column. He said he could not remember the address to which he wrote but felt that the woman who had been calling on him may be the one to whom he had written. The only reservations RUDKO had were that (a) the woman could have left him an address or phone number or address where RUDKO could reach her, and (b) normally a woman would have written to him in response to his letter before making her personal appearance.

6. From RUDKO's subsequent comments and various letter intercepts, it appears RUDKO wants to be the ladies' man but does not have the appropriate personality for this purpose as possessed by, for example, [] []. On the other hand, if the AIS has learned of RUDKO's weakness, they could take advantage of it to use it as an entree to him. For this reason, RUDKO was counselled that the AIS has no desire to interfere with his personal life and contacts except as it might affect the security of his relationship with the AIS and if per chance one of his lady friends may be grinning him for a hostile intelligence service. RUDKO appeared to understand perfectly and volunteered to discuss with the AIS any and all of his friends and contacts, male and female.

7. The above described incident could very well be an innocuous contact. However, RUDKO will be supplied with an AIS phone number in the event she or anyone else turns out to be an AIS courier sent to him. RUDKO was told that

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if a representative of a hostile IS appeared to try to recruit him, RUDKO should listen to the pitch, initially not appear to be overly interested but provide the impression he does not wish the opportunity to escape, especially if there was mention of monetary compensation, and obtain as many details as possible without stirring any suspicion. RUDKO said he understood the position he should take.

8. At this point, RUDKO tried to retain his normal coolness and calmness but it was evident he was becoming increasingly excited at the thought of a possible RIS approach and that this proposal appealed to his sense of adventure. (He sat like a kid would at the prospect of some ice cream: on the edge of the chair, feet on the lower rungs; he also twiddled his thumbs.) He was asked if he'd consent to cooperate with the AIS, i.e., if a recruitment pitch were made and play against the RIS. RUDKO said he was very willing to participate and readily understood the possible dangers which accompanied this role. He was cautioned not to panic or become excited "at the appearance of the enemy" and that he should conduct himself so as not to betray any AIS connection or support. He was reminded of the necessity of maintaining strict secrecy.

9. Toward the end of the meeting, RUDKO again turned to the possibility of an RIS approach to him and asked, referring to recent German magazine articles regarding the Boris Morros case, if he may be required to go to Moscow or elsewhere in the USSR for meetings with the RIS. RUDKO replied that possibly this could happen and in turn asked how RUDKO would react to such requests. RUDKO smiled nervously but modestly said he would be unafraid to make such trips. He said he would think twice about it if he had a family but as a bachelor(*) he had no fears.

*RUDKO considers himself unmarried since, as he has volunteered, he is taking steps to obtain a legal separation from his wife who is now in the Ukraine, possibly in a concentration camp.

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